McGill Daily

Vol. XXVII No. 22 — MONTREAL, MONDAY, NOVEMBER 1, 1937 — PRICE TWO CENTS

CHARITY DRIVE WORKERS HOLD RALLY TONIGHT

McGill's New Objective Established at $3,500

CONTRIBUTIONS ASKED

Committee Urges All Students to Make Donations Through University

WITH the drive of the McGill Amalgamated Charities opening tomorrow canvassers will hold a brief final meeting in the Union ballroom at 8.30 this evening.

Collections in each faculty are under the direction of a chairman who is supplied prospects cards bearing the name of every student to be canvassed. The campaign committee hopes to speed up the returns by urging that students give all contributions to the canvassers in their respective faculties. This year McGill has been assigned an objective of $3,500, which means an average donation of $2.00, slightly more than the amount which was expected last year. However, with improved business conditions and a realization of the urgent need for all possible support, officials of the drive have every hope that this year's campaign will be more successful than those of past years.

QUOTAS TOMORROW.

Tomorrow morning the quotas of the various faculties will be announced. In the past students have sometimes made their contributions through downtown agents. By subscribing at the University they will have the knowledge of bringing McGill's total nearer its objective. "This is a McGill drive and all students should be proud of the fact that we have inaugurated a joint drive and should be more than anxious to see it succeed."

The chairman of the campaign this year is Clarence R. Gross, with Hugh Doheny and William Hushion as vice-chairmen, Morton Godine as campaign secretary and John H. McDonald as chairman of special names.

'UBYSSEY', VANCOUVER

News that a month-long argument between the U.B.C. Students' Council and the S.C.M. was ended here last week when both parties reached a compromise over the matter of the S.C.M.'s paid secretary on the campus was received from Dorion Baird, news editor at U.B.C. The money for this purpose was raised from leading Vancouver citizens and from the U.B.C. faculty, without the consent of the Students' Council who took the view that any money-raising for the university should be done by it or at least with its sanction, and that the S.C.M. was stepping out from under the wing of the student directorial body.

After two years of operating in this fashion, the S.C.M. submitted to the council an amended constitution that if passed would authorize the employment of a paid worker. The entire discussion was a technical one, as the council felt that the S.C.M. was creating a precedent by its actions and that if its method was followed by other major clubs on the campus, would lead to the breakdown of student democracy.

Settlement has allowed the S.C.M. to keep its secretary until Spring, but stipulates that next year if the club feels the need of assistance, the appointment should be approved by the council, and the means of raising money also be given official sanction. This latter point is important as U.B.C., being a young college, is not endowed, relying totally on government aid; and small campaigns for funds such as that carried on by the S.C.M. tend to hamper more important drives and are as a rule discouraged both by student and university officials.

HISTORICAL CLUB.

The McGill Historical Club will hold its first regular meeting on Tuesday, November 2nd, at 8:30 p.m. at the home of Professor E. R. Adair, 3678 University St., Apt. 2. Mr. Leonard A. Seton will address the club on the subject "Montreal and the Development of the Railway in Canada." Students of all faculties are cordially invited to attend this meeting.

RAIL CLUB MAKES TRIP

Group's First Visit—Locomotive Works Found Interesting

McGILL'S newly-formed Railway Club made its first trip of inspection Saturday afternoon, when about twelve of their number assembled to be shown through the Montreal Locomotive Works.

This trip was arranged in order that the members might see some of the thirty new express locomotives of the Canadian Pacific Railway's 2800 class which are in various stages of production there.

Mr. Stein, Shop Foreman, conducted the members through the works, providing an explanation of the different processes. In the erecting Shop, they were shown one of the new locomotives completely finished and tested, as well as other units in all stages of construction.

TEA HELD AT LIBRARY

Peter Redpath's Family and Staff Celebrate Library Anniversary

THE forty-fourth Anniversary of the opening of the Redpath Library was celebrated Saturday afternoon by a tea at which the Library Committee, the Administrative Officers and others had an opportunity to meet the members of the family of Peter Redpath.

Lady Roddick was the guest of honour and over sixty people were invited. The tea was held in the office of the Librarian in the Redpath Library.

A preview of the exhibition of caricatures in the Exhibition Gallery was arranged for those present as many of the pictures came to the Library through the generosity of Lady Roddick.

CLUB HOLDS FIRST BI-WEEKLY LUNCH

Italian Society of McGill Meets as Guests of Consul

THE Italian Club of McGill held its first meeting of the Session at 1:00 o'clock last Saturday at the Savoy Restaurant. The Royal Italian Consul, Colonel the Marquis Paolo de Simone, was the host, and the 35 odd members who attended were treated to what one person termed a "lucullian repast."

Colonel de Simone opened the program for the occasion by making a short speech congratulating the Club on its excellent turnout and praising its activities during the past year. Short talks were then given by the various guests, among whom were Commanders A. Biffi and A. Narizzano.

Laura Vilella, the retiring President, welcomed the new members. Mike Sabia was then elected in her place by acclamation. The new President outlined the program for the year and said that the Club had no political affiliations whatsoever, that it was forbidden to talk politics during Club meetings. The object of the Club was, he said, to bring Italo-Canadians together in an informal atmosphere to hear talks on the culture and civivlization of their country of origin.

At the end of the meeting it was announced that at the next session, S. Mancuso would read a paper on "An Early Italian Anatomist," and Carlo Bos one on "Marco Polo and Other Pioneers in China."

GRADUATES' PHOTOS

ARRANGEMENTS have been made with Notman Studios, as last year, for the taking of the graduating class' pictures. A room has been rented in Strathcona Hall for the convenience of the students. Sittings can be arranged individually or through your faculty representatives. The photographer will be on hand every afternoon from 3:30 until 6:00 p.m., and later on from 2:00 until 6:00.

The cost, as last year, will be $2.75 per sitting, four negatives to choose from, one finished mounted portrait to student. If not suitable, another sitting can be arranged at no additional cost. Extra portraits can be obtained at a very reasonable price.

All sittings will have to be made by the end of November. Any made after this date will not be included in this year's Annual.

PEACE LOVERS' ULTIMATE AIMS SHOWN BY DEAN

Interrogation 'Why Peace' Presented by Doctor Hendel

DECLARATION OF SELF

University Students Should Have Voice in Determination of World Affairs

"THE peace that we are furthering is always that which affects our character and our ethical schemes of life," was the theme of Dean Hendel's speech at the initial meeting of the S.P.M. The speaker was introduced by Alfred Pick, President of the Debating Union, who outlined the purpose of the Peace Movement and the reasons for having Dean Hendel as the introductory speaker.

The Student Peace Movement, Dr. Hendel said, aims to put before us questions we may have hitherto ignored and to point out to us the task before us. This task is twofold; to have a part in the determination of the affairs of the world and to see that our works affects these affairs. The Dean said he regretted that the meeting took the form of an address and that he would have preferred it to have been a table conference where all could take part.

PEACE SURVEY IMPORTANT.

He went on to explain that when we declare ourselves for peace we have not really declared ourselves. Outstanding in history as illustrators of this statement are four great exponents of peace, Plato, St. Augustine, Erasmus and Thomas Hobbes. These men believed that peace was one of the supremely important things for this world and that the first law of nature should be to seek peace and follow it. The value of peace comes from something beyond itself, something which leads to peace. This, then, is the goal which we want to attain just as we aim for justice or a rational way of living. It is this ultimate value, which does not always appear in our papers and petitions, that we mean when we say we have not really declared ourselves.

Peace means what it does today because the evil of war is better known than at any time in past history. We know what war is—its causes, its consequences, its cruelty—better than any other generation,

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Toronto Football Excursion Backed by Athletic Council

Tickets Are Now on Sale at The Union for Annual Football Classic with Varsity

SPONSORED by the Student's Athletic Council, a week-end excursion will be featured for the football classic at Toronto. This will be the first trip of its kind since 1928. Tickets are on sale at the Union at the price of eight dollars, which includes a good seat at the game.

Due to a difference of opinion among the students, it has not yet been decided whether to run the excursion leaving Friday afternoon, or evening. In either case the return trip may be made at any time up to Tuesday, midnight. Those not wishing to buy a ticket to the game can purchase the train ticket singly. Student, graduates, and personal friends are included in the offer.

The Friday afternoon train will leave at 4:15 p.m., and arrive in Toronto at 10:00 p.m. The team, the band and cheer leaders will all make the trip together. The evening train will leave at 11:00 p.m., and arrive Saturday morning.

It was announced by the president of the Students' Council that it is very important that all interested inform the Athletic office of their preference as soon as possible today, either by phone or personally. By this method, he said, it will be possible to issue a definite announcement by tomorrow night.

It was announced by Bill Johnston, student cheer leader, who is organizing this trip, that after the defeat at Queens it is imperative that all students avail themselves of this opportunity of going to Toronto to support the team. He also stressed the importance of informing the Athletic Office of intentions and preferences for the trip.

SOCIOLOGISTS WILL DISCUSS STUDENT'S PAPERS AT MEETING

Relations of Society With the University Will Be Their Topic

TOMORROW NIGHT

Meeting Open to All Interested Students—Club Will Meet at Strathcona Hall

"WHAT are the relations between the university and the other institutions of society, and what is the effect of this relationship on the curriculum of the university?" This is a question which will be considered by the Sociological Club at their first meeting, to be held in Strathcona Hall tomorrow night at 8 p.m.

The society will hear papers by Charlotte Slabotsky and Pearl Garmaise on this subject, and, contrary to the practice of previous years, there will be a general discussion led by the speakers, and assisted by Dr. Hughes of the Sociology Department. The social attitudes with which students enter the university and the influence of college training upon these attitudes will be taken into consideration, and the role of the university student in the

(Continued on Page Four.)

GALLERY EXHIBITS IN REDPATH SALON SHOW CARICATURES

Large Number of Pictures by Famous British Artists of Nineteenth Century Included

SHATTERS DELUSIONS

Distortion and Exaggeration Help Realization of Need for Sense of Proportion in Life

THE largest and most representative display of early 19th century coloured caricatures ever shown in Montreal may now be seen in the Exhibition Gallery of the Redpath Library.

Caricature in art may be defined as the "grotesque or ludicrous representation of persons or things by exaggeration of their most characteristic feature." If we accept this definition, then the exhibition becomes a revealing commentary on many facts and tendencies in human life.

Few nations have allowed so free expression to its artists as have the British, and few have so consistently used caricature as a means of curbing the actions of politicians and the weaknesses of society. George Meredith pointed out that

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PROF. FANTHAM LAID TO REST LAST SATURDAY

Funeral of Head of Biological Department Well Attended

HELD IN CATHEDRAL

Faculty Members Among Many Friends and Associates Attending Last Rites

SOME two hundred friends and associates of the late Dr. H. B. Fantham, Head of the Department of Biology, attended his funeral service held in the setting of beautiful Christ Church Cathedral Saturday afternoon. The service, conducted by the Very Rev. Dean Arthur Carlisle, assisted by Canon Roger Howard, opened with the chanting of the twenty-third Psalm, "The Lord is My Shepherd," led by the ladies of the Cathedral Choir. The Psalm was followed by a passage of scripture from First Corinthians, Chap. 15, Verse 20. A few prayers, and the singing of the hymn "Abide With Me," concluded the service at the Cathedral.

The only member of the family present was his widow, Mrs. Fantham, known to her associates as Dr. Anne Porter. Among those present were: Dr. Charles F. Martin, emeritus dean of the faculty of medicine and representive of the Board of Governors; Dr. W. H. Brit-

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EXPERIMENTS MADE ON COSMIC ACTION

Scientist Tells Physics Society of Recent Discoveries About Cosmic Rays

DISCUSSING the cosmic ray at a meeting of the Physics Society on Friday, Dr. Froman, Professor of Physics at Macdonald College, stated that one of the most important problems with which the investigators of the ray had to cope was the effect of meteorological conditions, such as temperature, pressure and relative humidity, on their experiments. It was not until 1912 that it was discovered that the rays came from the outside atmosphere. From this a correlation was found between the number of showers caused by the influence of these

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CONFERENCE PLANNED

University Student Conference for Winnipeg This Christmas

WITH the date of the National Conference of Canadian University Students drawing steadily closer, campus interest continues to grow. The McGill committee reports that in all probability forty McGill students will make the trip to Winnipeg during the Christmas vacation. A number of campus organizations have been approached as to the feasibility of sending a representative.

Arrangements have been made for a total conference attendance of 350, including representatives from virtually all the Canadian universities. Reports from other universities indicate that the idea is meeting with considerable enthusiasm. Pre-conference study groups on the topics to be considered at the Conference have been set up across the country, and student newspapers and periodicals are giving it a good deal of publicity.

The centre af activity is Manitoba University, where the Conference is to be held. Dormitories have been secured, and arrangements made for the reception, entertainment and billeting of delegates. In addition to the Students' Committee in Winnipeg, other groups, including the Women's University Club, the Alumni, church and financial groups, are making favourable progress in raising a hospitality fund to house the Conference in the University buildings at Fort Garry.

CLUB HOLDS ELECTIONS

Social Problems Club to Form Council Today

THE Social Problems Club gets underway this afternoon with the first meeting of the year, to be held in Strathcona Hall at 5 o'clock. The principal item on the agenda will be a discussion on the role and purpose of the club, and of its stand on many questions which speakers have put before it in the past year, especially with regard to its past activity in aiding Spanish democracy.

Elections wil lalso take place. This year there will be a council of a dozen members whose function is to determine the policy of the club, and map out the general type of activity for the year. In addition, there will be an executive of five, who will carry out the day-to-day program in accordance with the decisions of the Council.

Reports of last year's activities as well as proposals and suggestions for the coming year's program will be given by the president and secretary. Membership in the Social Problems Club is open to all students who are interested in the club.

Last year, in addition to many open meetings with such outstanding speakers as Andre Malraux, Adrien Arcand, and Norman Thomas, the members at the regular club meetings heard Prof. L. Huskins on "Biology and Social Problems," Alec Gault, a prominent trade unionist, on "The C.I.O. Question," Prof. L. C. Marsh on "New Trends in the Soviet Union," a series of speakers headed by King Gordon on "Freedom and the Modern World," and many others.

UNION CAFETERIA

SPECIAL low prices for lunches and dinners are being offered at the Union Cafeteria today and tomorrow. The prices of full courses have been reduced to 25, 30, and 35 cents.

The Union executive, Russ Merifield, states that these prices are offered as a special inducement to new students who have not yet tried the Cafeteria meals. He expressed the hope that many will take advantage of this offer, and become regular customers of the Cafeteria.

THE AMERICAN INSTITUTE OF CHEMICAL ENGINEERS.

McGill Student Chapter.

A meeting of the society will be held in the Chemistry Building on Wednesday, November 3rd, at 5:00 o'clock.

Mr. Harold Williams and Mr. Otto Noble, of the McColl Frontenac Oil Company will speak on the subject of "Petroleum Refining" with particular reference to their company's plant in Montreal East.

An inspection trip to this refinery has been arranged for Thursday afternoon, the group to leave the Chemistry Building at 2:15 o'clock.

All students interested in chemistry or chemical engineering are cordially invited to attend both the meeting and the plant tour.

GRIDDERS BOW TO TRICOLOUR IN LOOSE GAME

Queen's Kicking Gives Them 7-0 Victory

McGILL LACKS POWER

Perowne, Anderson and Anton Main Ground-gainers for McGill

By ACE

KINGSTON, November 1.—(Special to McGill Daily): The kicking of Bernie Thornton and Johnny Munro proved too strong for McGill's senior gridders on Saturday, as the Tricolour handed them a 7-0 loss that all but eliminated Doug Kerr's squad from the Intercollegiate title race. However, the Redmen still retain a mathematical chance of making the play-offs if Varsity lose their next two games, while the Redmen win their coming tilts against Toronto and Western.

Ronnie Perowne

In the other senior Intercollegiate game, played in Toronto, Varsity took the measure of Western Mustangs by a 7-3 count, with Cam Gray and Don Mumford as usual doing the most damage for the Beavers. The Varsity victory puts them in a first-place tie with Western while Queen's follows with one point less.

MANY FUMBLES.

The Redmen had a hard time to handle the pigskin and Queen's took advantage of many McGill fumbles to pile up their score. Bernie Thornton, hero of last week's fiction finish, accounted for five of the Queen's points, on a placement kick and two singles, the latter two coming from attempted placements that went wide of the goalposts. Johnny Munro, stellar Tricolour kicking half, completed the scoring when he booted two rouges in the second and fourth quarters.

The Tricolour team seemed to be inspired after last week's close victory, and displayed power on the ground as well as a tight defence. McGill as a result couldn't get going, being stopped at every turn.

PLUNGERS STRONG.

The plunging of Perowne, Andy Anderson and Anton was the only bright feature of the McGill attack, but these were only occasional spurts by the Red team, as Queen's dominated play for most of the game. The Redmen made five first downs to Queen's two, but Johnny Munro's kicking offset any gain made through plunging.

The McGill squad attempted nine forward passes, but made little headway, only completing one, when Ronny Perowne heaved a 25-yard pass to Russ Merrifield. Queen's secondary defence were prominent as they intercepted no less than seven of the McGill forwards.

THORNTON SCORES FIRST.

Early in the first quarter, a partially blocked McGill kick paved the way for Queen's initial tally. The Tricolour gained possession after the McGill kick went out of bounds on their 20. Bernie Thornton attempted a placement, but the ball was wide of the posts and only went for a single.

A short time later, Thornton didn't fail the Queen's supporters, after a 40-yard forward from Munro to Young had put Queen's on the McGill 25-yard stripe. The Tricolour end made his placement count this time, and put the home team ahead by four points.

In the second quarter, it was Thornton again, but his attempted placement went wide, and the Tricolour chalked up only one point. The sixth Queen's tally came after Chuck Peck, burly linesman, intercepted a McGill forward. Johnny Munro booted a 50-yard kick that was good for a rouge.

INTERCEPTED PASS.

Another intercepted forward in the last quarter, led to the final Queen's point. Jack caught Hamilton's heave on the McGill 37 and after two plunges, Munro booted to

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WORLD NEWS FROM A TELEGRAPH KEY

SPANISH

VALENCIA—A seaman who survived the sinking of the British freighter Jean Weems declared tonight that a pirate seaplane "bearing skull and crossbones markings" machine-gunned the vessel and then sank it with bombs.

(At London an Admiralty communique confirmed the sinking, stating the Jean Weems had been attacked and bombed by an airplane of the Spanish insurgent forces.)

The 2,430-ton freighter, bound from Marseilles, France, for Barcelona, Spain, with a cargo of wheat and condensed milk for Spanish purchasers, was sunk in the Mediterranean Saturday, 16 miles off the coast of Catalonia Province. The crew of 26 reached shore in boats.

The seaplane dropped 16 bombs, Bamborough said. Four projectiles fell in the ship's Number Four hold. The freighter sank in flames, stern first, 15 minutes later.

The crew, which included two Non-Intervention Committee observers, spent 6½ hours in small boats through a heavy swell, rain and wind.

The seaplane disappeared in the direction of Majorca, Bamborough added.

In London an Admiralty spokesman said a British warship probably would be sent to aid in investigating the incident. Lloyd's disclosed that though the freighter had been American-owned and registered from Baltimore, the ship was changed to British registry last July.

FAR EAST

SHANGHAI.—Japanese guns and air-bombers blasted at Chinese lines along Shanghai's western fringes today in a renewed effort to forge a cordon of steel entirely around the city.

Bitterness between Japanese and British forces at Shanghai was intensified further by the serious wounding Sunday of three British soldiers by Japanese shells falling short.

This brought the total of British army losses here to 10, including five deaths. Private Robert Delaney, one of three members of the Royal Ulster Rifles wounded Friday—when three of the same unit were killed—died Sunday. The British have blamed all these losses on Japanese fire.

The latest casualties were caused by two shells striking a hut near Jessfield Park occupied by British troops.

Major-General A. P. D. Telfer-Smollett, commanding British troops here, made vigorous representations to the Japanese army and navy commanders, urging that the direction of the Japanese artillery fire, apparently aimed at the new Chinese lines in the Hungjao area west of Shanghai, be altered.

Chinese held these lines in spite of an intensive 15-hour bombardment. They reported the Japanese laid down a two-mile smoke-screen to cover an attempted crossing of Soochow Creek, the new front line, but were driven back with heavy losses.

Many shells fell dangerously near the British lines at the Iinternational Settlement boundary.

CHINA

SHANGHAI.—General Chiang Kai-shek, supreme head of the Chinese Government and army, today rewarded members of the "lost battalion" as their gallant defence of a warehouse-fortress in war-ravaged Chapei passed into history.

After a stand of four days and nights against overwhelming odds that brought this tribute from Major-General Telfer-Smollett: "I have never seen anything greater," the battalion escaped early Sunday through the British lines where they were disarmed and interned for the duration of the conflict.

Privates were decorated and pensions announced for families of members killed in their warehouse-fortress.

The "lost battalion" escaped Sunday, running a blazing machine-gun gauntlet to sanctuary in Shanghai's International Settlement. At the height of a furious battle that sprayed shells over foreign-owned areas of central Shanghai, 388 Chinese dashed down a 20-yard opening to safety.

Twenty-six were gravely wounded and survivors said they left behind 200 dead who fulfilled their pledge to defend the warehouse until death in the face of a Japanese "surrender or die" ultimatum.

The Japanese issued a statement expressing astonishment over actions of the British defence unit in regard to the "lost battalion," stressing that the British had received word of the Chinese intentions, and that food had reached the unit through British defence lines.

WEST INDIES

PORT OF SPAIN, Trinided.—The British cruiser York was at anchor in Port of Spain harbor last night, summoned by Governor Sir Murchison Fletcher as a precautionary measure against possible recurrence of the riots that rocked the island last June.

At Hamilton, Bermuda, one company—100 men—of the Sherwood Foresters Regiment was held ready to sail for Trinidad should it be needed.

(In London, Colonial Office officials said Sir Murchison asked the troops be prepared and a warship dispatched to Trinidad as a precaution against possible demonstrations in connection with the Royal Commission inquiry into the oil riots in June. The commission's report is expected this week, possibly Monday).

"There is a recalcitrant element of mischief makers seeking to prolong a state of unrest to their own subversive ends, trying to destroy confidence and stir up strife, and the Government (of Trinidad) will use every means in its power to crush out lawlessness and disorders," Governor Fletcher said in the Legislature Saturday.

Officials said that while there had not been any open disorders, "surreptitious agitation" had continued in Trinidad since last June.

The Governor said there was little unemployment in the island, that trade was good, wages had been raised and there was no valid reason why the community should not be contented.

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THE OLDEST COLLEGE DAILY IN CANADA

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Published every week-day during the college year at 690 SHERBROOKE ST. W. Telephone LAncaster 2244.

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Opinions expressed below are those of the Managing Board of the McGill Daily and not the official opinions of the Students' Society.

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IN CHARGE OF THIS ISSUE

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REPORTERS: P. Armstrong, K. Hill, N. Kinghorn, B. Bulley, R. Henderson, H. Williams, G. McDonald, E. Lemaistre, H. Borsman.

Montreal, Monday, November 1, 1937
Vol. XXVII— —No. 22

Commerce--A Candid Criticism

McGill enjoys an admirable reputation in the United States and in many other parts of the world. This reputation is based on the caliber of men turned out by our University. This in turn rests on the fact that in several fields we have the leading men in the world in charge of instruction and research and also on the fact that entrance requirements are extremely stiff.

Unfortunately the School of Commerce does not enhance our already enviable reputation amongst the Universities of America, in fact the School of Commerce has been perhaps more of a drag on McGill's system for the past few years than an asset. To what may this unfortunate fact be traced? We feel that it is due to several things.

In the first place the School of Commerce is hampered by being a part of the Arts Faculty, it is hampered in an organizational way. If it could be constituted a separate Faculty it could have a direct voice in Senate and gain a considerable amount of prestige. But no amount of reorganization within any faculty will make the courses offered any better unless there is a first rate personnel. If the trouble today in the School of Commerce is with its personnel the personnel should be changed. If there are men holding the School back they should be replaced. The fact that they have been with us for a number of years is no reason why they should continue with us. It is not fair to the good name of the University, nor to the students who are spending time and money here to have incompetent instructors in any department. We feel that the course offered in Commerce is in many ways a mere duplication of the Arts course and is too narrow to meet the exacting demands of modern business.

What can be done? We suggest a complete reorganization of the whole school. There should be a sweeping change in personnel and an investigation into the curriculum to see where it is inadequate and where it conflicts with courses now given in the University. We suggest that the School of Commerce be abolished and in its place a Faculty of Business Administration be set up. This would be a graduate faculty as is Medicine or Law. A candidate for admission would be required to have his B.A. or his B.Sc., which would include certain prerequisites. The course given would be two or three years and would fit those graduating to handle and manage business of a specialized nature. We have in mind the excellent work done by the Harvard School of Business Administration. This school is admittedly the finest of its type in America today. There is no reason why McGill should not develop a similar school. Located as we are in the heart of Canada's largest city there is no reason why we should not develop graduates to fill positions in the Canadian field as Harvard does in the American field.

We feel that the matter is at least worth the time of an investigating committee of the Board of Governors.

English Department Plays

THE English Department at McGill is well known in this city for the high standard of its productions, both from the standpoint of choice of material and the merit of its dramatic portrayals. These, however, are only half the battle in carrying out a performance. The work done backstage, the construction of scenery, and the costuming are the true fundamentals of theatrical work.

For this reason the exhibition of sketches in Moyse Hall by Miss Ruth Dingle of the English Department offers a fine opportunity for students to see and understand for themselves the tremendous amount of work involved in this phase of a production. For the past five years the classes of English 13 and 22, under the direction of Freda MacGachen, have produced plays which have required accurate reproductions of period costumes, and Miss Dingle's graphic collection of them is both charming and instructive. The paintings have been attractively mounted and set up on a black background, and cover a range of approximately five plays, including several children's productions.

A fuller appreciation of such constructive work done within the walls of the University should be the aim of every student, and it is to be hoped that those interested in the study of the drama, both from a theoretical as well as a practical standpoint, will visit Miss Dingle's Exhibition. The designs are to be on display from two to six each afternoon until the sixth of November.

MUSIC

Opera—A Comment

TO our knowledge, in the last three years, this column has never discussed opera at all. This odd discrepancy signifies more than oversight; there has been little instigation. For a European, it is almost impossible to understand why opera should be as rare as palm trees in this majestic town of ours. For us it is not so difficult. However, since our metropolitan dailies have inveighed for years against the accommodation difficulty, we shall leave this matter for now. At the expense of a night's sleep we did hear an admirable opera towards the end of last week, pathetically wedged between Thursday and Friday.

One was gratified to see that an isolated opera in Italian could have pleased a local audience so much. The Salzburg Opera Guild performance of Mozart's "Cosi fan Tutti" was greeted with genuine enthusiasm. Even granting the excellence of the production and the genius of Mozart, we were pleasantly surprised at the reception. The appetite is evidently there.

The playlet itself is Mozart's second to last opera. Undoubtedly, it owes much of its charm to Lorenzo da Ponte's libretto. Da Ponte also wrote the words for both the "Marriage of Figaro" and "Don Giovanni", and was almost as important to Mozart as was Hofmannsthal to Richard Strauss. "Cosi fan Tutti", which translates "They all do it", referring to the flirtational propensities of the weaker sex, is fun from start to finish. Impersonation and confusion in the manner of Moliere are the chief comic devices, enlivened with a frisky irony felt even in the music. Light as it is, it is more than a string of arias, for by 1790 Mozart had developed two other important operatic features to a high degree. The first was polyphonic part singing based on a full orchestral foundation, whereby three, four or five contrasting characters could express their individual sentiments while carrying forward the action on the stage. The second feature was the sung recitativo, or the musical expression of dramatic material without the restrictions of a conventional tune. Mozart had already begun to weave sung declamation more thoroughly into his musical network. As they grow older, the trend of operatic writers has always been to pay more attention to the dramatic meaning of the words. This implies a more adaptable musical medium than the simple, completed air. Some expressive, flexible form of recitativo, underlined by sympathetic emotional utterances in the orchestra, is always a development of maturity. Future writers after Mozart were to move farther and farther from the aria, and to depend more and more on sung speech with a more symphonic orchestration. Eventually, the term 'music drama' was to become a reality in works like Wagner's "Ring". Wagner's graduation from the rushing tunes of "Rienzi" to their conspicuous absence in the "Ring", combined with his tremendous strides in orchestration based on 'Leitmotiven', is very apparent. Verdi's abandonment of the aria between "Rigoletto" and "Falstaff" or "Othello" illustrates the same vital principle on the Italian side.

In "Cosi fan Tutti", for those who tend to be more intrigued by the instrumental beauties than by the vocal, there are countless elements of pleasure. It was delightful to observe with what variety and simplicity he made his accompaniments intensify the expression of the voice, to aid in transmitting its meaning. No one has ever emulated that Mozartian silvery twang, which, when one once has felt it, one never ceases to adore.

One might have found fault with the Guild's ideas of lighting and setting, but the acting and musical unity were so reliable and sincere that we have nothing more to say beyond "Bravo".

—F.N.G.

School of Self-Pity

Gee, it's great
Just to contemplate
The number of men to one girl.

But what good does it do
If you're number two
And one is the center of whirl.

—"Tony"

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MacMillan to Play

SIR ERNEST MACMILLAN, conductor of the Toronto Symphony Orchestra and Principal of the Toronto Conservatorium of Music, will be heard in an organ recital in Notre Dame Church on Tuesday evening. The recital is the second of a series being held by the Casavant Society. Sir Ernest is unquestionably one of Canada's most noted musicians, and this opportunity to hear him is most welcome. His program follows: Choral No. 1 in E, Cesar Franck; Minuet, from "Berenice", Handel; Le Coucou, Daquin; Rococo, Palmgren; Trio—Sonata No. 5, in C, Allegro-Largo-Allegro, J. S. Bach; Introduction, Passacaglia and Fugue in E flat minor, Healey William; Requiem Aeternam, Basil Harwood; Chant de May, Jongen; Symphonie No. 3 in F sharp minor, Op. 28, Allegro maestoso, Cantilene (Andantino Moderato), Intermezzo (Allegretto non vivo), Adagio. Final (Allegro), Louis Vierne.

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Montreal Orchestra Opens Sunday

NEXT Sunday afternoon in His Majesty's Theatre the opening program of the Orchestra's new season will be offered. Once again Mr. Douglas Clarke will conduct. The young English pianist, Kathleen Long will be the guest artist in Mozart's concerto in F for piano and orchestra. Sibelius' now well-known Symphony No. 1 in E minor will be another feature of the day. Music by Bach and Arnold Bax will complete the program.

At The Cabarets

SAMOVAR.

FOR a real evening's entertainment of the intimate type the Samovar, rendezvous of the Russian colony in Montreal, presents a floor-show par excellence. The atmosphere throughout is gay, warm and convivial. Tables are lit by candlelight.

Featured artist in the current revue is Youry Yourloff, favorite of many a past season. He is a sensational interpreter of Russian folk dances, pleasing the discriminating audience, if one were to judge by the applause.

Zachar Martinoff does tricks with an assortment of knives that holds one breathless. This dagger routine is accompanied by a dance. Others featured in the show are Capt. Nick Hope, an extremely versatile accordionist, Sasha Poloschuck, instrumentalist, whose handling of the Balalaika is charming. Vladimir Diloff is also pleasing with his deep baritone renditions of Kiplingesque ballads.

We cannot recommend the Samovar too highly. It is different and original.

—A.J.I.

'SYMBIOSIS' REALLY 'SOCIALISM'

A SOCIO-POLITICAL element injected into a definition for symbiosis ("the living together of different plant or animal species in a mutually helpful relationship") by a proletarian-minded co-ed in a freshman zoologico quiz section yesterday, stirred a relatively languid natural science assembly to desert its field in hot haste and invade that of political science.

"Symbiosis is a sort of animal communism, because they work together for each other's happiness and. . . ." and she temporarily halted, for the instructor nodded his head with kindly deprecation, saying "I don't think it's communism. . . ."

"It's democracy" countered a voice in a firm, patriotic tone. He, too, was rewarded with a benevolent nod of disagreement, and immediately "socialism" catapulted from the rear center, was hazarded as the correct political entity existing in the symbiotic state.

But the rising temperatures and increasing blood pressures of the budding political scientists, who were rapidly creating a state of pandemonium, were effectively nipped in the bud by the bell which sounded the termination of the 11 o'clock class, following the instructor's remark that "communism and other isms are problems of homo sapiens, and not of the animal kingdom."

—Daily Cardinal.

Movie Reviews

PALACE THEATRE.
Ali Baba Goes to Town.

A 20th Century-Fox picture directed by David Butler. Screen play by Harry Tugend and Jack Yellen, based on a story by Gene Towne, Graham Baker and Gene Fowler. Photographed by Ernest Palmer, A.S.C.

The cast:
Ali Baba ..... Eddie Cantor
Yusuf ..... Tony Martin
Sultan ..... Roland Young
Princess Miriam ..... June Lang
Sultana ..... Louise Hovick
Ishak ..... John Carradine
Dinah ..... Virginia Field

EDDIE CANTOR makes few pictures, but usually they are well worth awaiting. **Ali Baba Goes to Town** is no exception. It is a typical, highly entertaining, Cantor-show, combining music, songs, beautiful girls, and good comedy, in addition to some friendly pokes at the New Deal. And although Eddie is capable of carrying a picture by himself, there is a fine supporting cast including Gilbert Roland, Tony Martin, June Lang, and Louise Hovick (Gypsy Rose Lee). Some remarkable photography and a new tinting process add further enjoyment.

The story is really "Connecticut Yankee" gone very modern. Eddie, or Aloysius Babson, playing an extra in a Hollywood film about Ali Baba and the Forty Thieves, suddenly recalls he must take some medicine—but instead of "two pills at twelve," he swallows "twelve pills at two." The results are rather startling, and before he has a chance to know what has hit him, Eddie dreams he is back in Baghdad of the year 937. There, he becomes powerful because of his "sorcery," is hailed as Ali Baba, the magician's son, and is appointed prime minister by Sultan Gilbert Roland. Making use of his modern knowledge, he sets about to improve the country—a parody on the New Deal and the American Government is the outcome. Throughout the land there spring up W.P.A. filling stations for camels, Federal Dance Schools for truckin' and suizi-Q.

In any case, all this leads to the terrific climax, where Eddie, chosen president of Bagdad against his wish, after a presidential election a la U.S.A., saves the country from an invading enemy with the aid of a magic carpet. Happily enough, he eventually finds himself in his rightful California surroundings.

Sample crack: "I can't be president, I don't know how to fish."

Sophie Lang Goes West, the added attraction with Gertrude Michael, is another beautiful-jewel-thief-reforms story.

G. C.

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CINEMA DE PARIS.
Le Messager by Henry Bernstein.

Director ..... Kamenska
Music ..... Auric
Cast:
Marie .....Gaby Morlay
Niki .....Jean Gabin
Gilbert .....Jean-Pierre Aument

THE theme of **Le Messager** is the highly-moving one of a boy of twenty, Gilbert, in love with the wife of an older friend.

Gilbert is sent far into Africa to become the assistant of Niki, who is runnin a plantation for a French company. Here the two men fast become confidants, working throughout the torrid days, and talking in the evenings—mostly about Niki's wife, Marie, who is back in France. Young and impressionable, Gilbert listens eagerly, growing fonder of Marie the more he hears about her, even making shy and clumsy attempts, for her sake, to prevent Niki from drinking too much, as the climate begins to have its effect. Soon the solicitude and the monotony wear down the boy's resistance. The rains begin and Gilbert, contracting a tropical fever, is sent home to France where he soon meets the woman who has been filling his thoughts for the past few months.

Like a good many French pictures, **Le Messager** is uneven in its quality. Perhaps the most vivid flash of realism is the scene showing Niki's meeting with the man whom he is replacing: the one alert, fresh from civilization; the other slovenly, bloated with drink, calmly sipping brandy on his verandah. The antithesis has seldom been more perfectly shown in films.

Natural Science students should not miss the short picture on the life of the sea-horse—even if sea-horsemen should. What makes it even more interesting is the fact that it is accompanied by a score by Auric, an important modern composer. The idea of a fish laying eggs to specially composed music may be amusing, but it certainly is interesting.

—J. K.

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CAPITOL THEATRE.
"Double Wedding."

A Metro-Goldwin-Mayer picture directed by Richard Thorpe. Screen play by J. Swerling from a play by Ferenc Molnar. Photography by William Daniels, A.S.C.

Charles Lodge .... William Powell
Margit Agnew ..... Myrna Loy
Irene Agnew ..... Florence Rice
Waldo Beaver ..... John Beal
Mrs. Kensington Bly...Jessie Ralph

"DOUBLE WEDDING," now showing at the Capitol, has the same type of rollicking madcap spirit that made **The Thin Man** and **After The Thin Man** such great successes.

Myrna Loy very convincingly plays the part of Margit Agnew a meticulous business woman who has her every action regulated by a clock and who rules the destinies of her younger sister Irene and her bashful fiance Waldo Beaver as though they were automata. The role of Charles Lodge, a perfect ass of a Bohemian who lives in a trailer and is the secret friend of Irene and Waldo, fits William Powell like the skin of a hot-dog.

The plot centres around the attempt of Charlie to win the love of Margit by pretending he is in love with Irene. There is not very much to it but the asinine behavior of Charlie makes up for this. There is a marked tendency throughout for the action to slip into the slough of slapstick but the polished Mr. Powell manages to sidestep the

(Continued on Page Four)

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Coming Events

Nov. 2—ROUND TABLE CONFERENCE—R.V.C.—7.30 p.m.
" 3—INTERMEDIATE RUGBY—Bishops at McGill.
" 6—INTERCOLLEGIATE SOCCER—R.M.C. at McGill.
" 10—DEBATE—Maritimes vs. McGill—McGill Union
" 13—HARRIER MEET at McGill.
" 13—RUGBY—Western at McGill.
" 13—TEA DANCE—McGill Union.
" 18—BUFFET SUPPER—R.V.C.

Dec. 9—PLAYERS' CLUB at Moyse Hall.
Dec. 10—WATER POLO MEET at McGill.
" 10—PLAYERS' CLUB at Moyse Hall.
" 11—PLAYERS' CLUB at Moyse Hall.
" 11—WATER POLO MEET at McGill.

FROSH OUTPLAY AGGIES TO WIN FOUR STRAIGHT

Run Wild in Last Quarter to Score Nineteen Points

TEAM LEADS LEAGUE

Stronach, Foster, Wright and Glassco Each Score a Touchdown—Nussbaum and Sylvester Plunge Well

CONTINUING its victorious march toward a championship, the McGill Freshmen gridders swamped a Macdonald College squad on the latter's home ground at St. Anne de Bellevue Saturday afternoon under a score of 24-0. This was the fourth consecutive win in which the opposition has not scored a point against Coach Wally Markham's Frosh. The game was marked by McGill's strong finish, for in the last quarter they piled up 19 points. The Red team now leads the Intermediate Collegiate League and their only threat for the title is from Loyola.

McGill went out to take the lead in the first quarter when Stronach made a touchdown. They held this lead until the last quarter when, with the wind in their favour, Foster booted two rouges. Foster, Wright, and Glassco scored touchdowns respectively, and two converts were made good. The Red line played well, opening up big holes for the backfield and blocking all the Aggies plays. Casserly's plunging was the only highlight of the Aggies game.

FIRST QUARTER.

There was a strong wind blowing throughout the game. McGill had the wind in their favour during the first quarter and Foster's kicking forced the Aggies back. Nussbaum opened up the play by plunging for yards. On the next play Stronach broke through the Aggies' line and ran 20 yards for a touchdown. Two fumbles offset some good plunging by Nussbaum and Stevenson. Wright was Johnny-on-the spot on an Aggy fumble and kicked the loose ball up the field. Nussbaum picked it up and ran the remaining 30 yards for what seemed a sure touch. But there was interference on the play and the touch was discredited. Smith of Macdonald intercepted a McGill forward as the first half ended.

SECOND HALF.

During the third quarter the Aggies failed to take advantage of the wind, with the ball remaining near the middle of the field. The last and eventful quarter began with the Red team blocking Griffin's kick on the Aggies' 15 yard line. Foster, on the next play, went over the line for a touch. McLurg converted on a fake kick. On the kickoff Stronach and Foster combined to bring the ball back 20 yards. Neil made yards on a plunge. Foster kicked a long punt to the deadline for a point. The Aggies blocked an attempted drop-kick by McLurg. Griffin fell on the ball. On the play both Griffin and McLurg were injured and forced to retire. Foster soon added another point with a kick to the deadline to make the score 13-0.

TWO MORE TOUCHES.

Glassco intercepted a Macdonald forward. On the next play Foster threw a long forward to Wright who scored a touchdown. Glassco made the convert and a few plays later he carried the ball across the line for McGill's fourth touchdown. This was the last play of the game. Coach Wally Markham has called a light practice for today as he expects tough opposition from Bishops, to whom McGill plays host on Wednesday.

THE LINEUP.

The lineups were as follows:

McGill		Macdonald
Foster	fly. w.	Neish
Stronach	half	Eastman
McLurg	half	Griffin
Neil	half	Pope
Ross	quarter	Carlyle
Malen	inside	Minter
Winser	inside	Malevitch
Stevenson	middle	Cooper
Sylvester	middle	Casserly
Wright	outside	Burnell-Jones
Moore	outside	Smith
Wellington	snap	Beaupre

McGill subs: Nussbaum, Marshall, Simpson, Gow, Little, Russell, Glassco, Robinson.

Macdonald subs: Bain, Dahms, Chipman, Gold, Babich, Robinson, Dunn.

SKIERS ATTENTION.

All those who intend to do competitive skiing this winter must turn out for training at the Field House on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays at 5.

Week-end Sports Calendar

Rugger.

McGill 0, Bank of Montreal 9.

Soccer.

McGill 0, Iberville 3.

Rugby.

SENIOR.

McGill 0, Queen's 7.

SENIOR Q.R.F.U.

McGill 1, N.D.G. 10.

Intermediate Intercollegiate.

McGill 24, Macdonalds 0.

McGILL SOCCER TEAM PREPARES FOR R.M.C. TILT

Red Squad Loses to Iberville Juniors Saturday by 3-0

HARD FOUGHT GAME

THE Red Soccermen, to all intents and purposes, are following the start which will probably lead them to the Intercollegiate Championship, when they take the field next week against the R.M.C. aggregation, over whom they already have a one game advantage.

In the process of doing this they have been taking on several teams from both City leagues. Last Saturday saw them stack up against the Iberville Juniors, who happen to be one of the best teams in the Province. Hence it is not to be wondered at that they were beaten 3-0 at the end of the game. The team as a whole was not up to form and their shooting around the goal mouth was very spotty.

The first period saw McGill with the wind against them, and it was during this period that two goals were scored by Iberville. The first was put in by Bob Faulconbridge, on a solo effort. The next one was also on a solo play by McKenzie who fooled Snell on a neat play. During this time Carey had a shot at the Iberville goal, but it was just about a foot too wide.

McGILL FORCE PLAY.

Half-time saw McGill have the wind advantage, and although they were unable to capitalize on it most of the play centered around Iberville nets. Here again the fact was apparent that McGill seemed to fade out as soon as they had only the goalie to beat. Several times this happened but the shots were nearly always too wide or too high.

Iberville's single point in this frame was scored by Griffiths who headed the ball into the twine after a neat pass from Rae. With the exception of this weakness around the nets, the Redmen seem to have a well-turned out team. The standout of this game was Tetrault, who was right in the midst of everything. During the week (probably Tuesday afternoon) the team will play a team from one of the ships in port.

Saturday's Championship Game will take place at the Upper Stadium at 2 p.m. with Bonnemer as the referee. The starting lineups for last Saturday's game was as follows:

McGill.		Iberville.
Snell	Goal	Lee
Hagen	L.F. Back.	Rennie
Laing	R.F. Back.	Dunlop
Tetrault	L. Half	L. Faulconbridge
Horsnall	C. Half.	Lyall
Scott	R. Half.	Bardell
Caery	Out. Left.	McKenzie
Thatcher	In. Left.	Cunningham
Gladwin	C. Forward	Rae
Northcott	In. Right	Smith
Baranofsky	Out. Right.	Griffiths
Saltibus	Subs.	Chambers
		A. Faulconbridge

SPORTS NOTICES

BOXING.

Boxing practice will be held in the Field House on Tuesdays, Thursdays, and Saturdays at 5 p.m., commencing November 2nd.

SUSPENSION.

Paul Lund, Med. III.

TRACK LOCKERS.

All track lockers, except those used by harrier and ski men, must be emptied by the end of this week. Those holding equipment should hand it in to the manager between 5:00 and 6:00 p.m. The locks must be handed in at the athletic office where the deposit will be refunded.

BASKETBALL.

Basketball Practices will start today, November 1st, and will be held in the Montreal High School Gym. Everyone interested in this game is asked to turn out. Your own equipment and towels will be required for the first few practices. For further information call John French, MA. 3095.

RED SECONDS LOSE TO N.D.G. GRIDDERS IN LEAGUE CONTEST

Drop Hard Struggle 10-1 on Saturday at Royal Avenue Grounds

LOSS CREATES UPSET

Redmen Now in Second Position—Face Westmount Squad Next Saturday at Westmount

PLAYING against a bucking wind and a desperate Nodegas squad the McGill Seconds bowed before the fighting Yellow Jackets 10-1 on Saturday at the Royal Avenue grounds. The N.D.G. team, facing elimination if they lost turned on the heat from the start. The Redmen on the other hand were perhaps a trifle over-anxious. Their plays failed to click and were slow in getting under way and time and time again the big black-and-yellow plungers found gaping holes in the Red line. The McGill squad already without the services of Cuke, G. Kaneb and Smith found themselves on Saturday minus Massy Beveridge and Jimmy Dunphy who took the trip to Kingston with the Seniors.

The loss of five of their stars together with the adverse weather conditions and the unfamiliarity of the field were telling on the Redmen. They were unable to take advantage of many fumbles on the part of the Nodegas. Twice they were in position for a touchdown, once on the N.D.G. 8-yard line and another time on their four but each time they lost the ball having failed to score.

First Half.

The Nodegas fumbled shortly after the kick-off and McGill recovered. The Seconds then proceeded to move the yardsticks twice and shortly after blocked an N.D.G. kick. Their march down the field was stopped abrutly however, when they fumbled the ball and N.D.G. recovered. On the next play McBurney kicked a placement making the score 3-0 in favour of the Yellow-Jackets. The Red team fought back but before the half ended McBurney kicked another for the Nodegas.

Second Half.

Despite the pep talk of Coach Buster Fletcher and the cheering efforts of the boys on the bench the Redmen couldn't get started. N.D.G. fumbled the kick-off and McGill recovered on the N.D.G. 10-yard line, but were unable to pierce their opponent's line and failed to score. The Nodegas now started a determined march down the field which netted first one point and then, after they had recovered a McGill fumble on the Red one-yard line, McDonald went over for a touch, making it 10-0.

McGill opened the last quarter with a brilliant forward passing attack which brought them on the N.D.G. four-yard line, but once again their line held and Cox was forced to kick for a single point. In the dying minutes McGill unleashed another passing attack but were unable to score and the game ended, N.D.G. 10, McGill 1.

The line-ups:

McGill (1).		N.D.G. (10).
Irving	f. wing	Morley
Cox	half	Londer
McGibbon	"	McBurney
Fullerton	"	McKay
Bradsher	quarter	McDonald
Eisberg	snap	Parsons
Keefer	outside	Osborne
Morse	"	Hamilton
Sauder	middle	Perkins
Kaneb	"	Forsyth
McDougall	inside	Harfield
Neale	"	Deziel

McGill Alternates: Alford, Blumer, Clarke, Davies, Ferguson, Jacobson, Jotcham, Kelley, Norrish, Owens, Scott, Sutherland.

N.D.G. Alternates: Coates, Gallagher, Germain, Goodings, Brent, Carveth, Lacroix.

FENCERS GAIN USE OF STRATHCONA HIGH GYM.

FENCING practice last Friday was held at Strathcona High Gym instead of in the bicycle room at the Montreal High. This change will provide more room and better working conditions for the fencers who are finding it difficult to cope with the group turning out in the space allotted them.

Those who have had fencing experience, and have not yet turned out will be interested to hear that there are two positions to be filled in this year's team. Graduation, supps, and the like have played their usual fatal role.

At the same time the attendance has levelled off to an even two dozen or so at each practice and for those who qualify there will be tournaments within the city against various other clubs. Keen stuff.

REDMEN RUGGER XV DOWNED BY BANKERS TEAM

Sixth Consecutive Win—McGill Contest Game Keenly

MOREWOOD KICKS WELL

ONCE again the educated toe of Dave Morewood led the Bank of Montreal English Rugby squad to victory Saturday afternoon, as the Bankers ran their winning streak in the Montreal Rugger League to six by blanking the McGill fifteen 9-0 at Westmount Park.

The game was a hard-fought and tightly contested affair, the toughest the Bank team experienced this season. The margin of victory was provided through three free kicks, which were turned into points by the talented kicking of Morewood. The lanky Bank forward booted one of his placements in the first half, and added the other two in the second canto.

CHALLENGE FOR CUP.

Besides Morewood, Hawkins and Bayley also turned in standout performances for the winners, while Ricker, Arbuckles, Cowles and Argo led the McGill parade. By their victory the Bankers firmly entrenched themselves in first place in the league standing, and will in all probability challenge for the MacTier Cup, now held by the Caledonia Miners Club, Cape Breton.

Following the opening whistle play was evenly distributed and see-sawed back and forth during the first fifteen minutes. An offside prevented a sure McGill score after Weidermann, Cowles and Sutherland broke away. McGill were called back several times for offsides, and the opening score came when Morewood kicked a placement following an offside, giving the Bank a 3-0 lead. Play was even until half-time, with no more scoring.

Soon after the second half started Morewood kicked his second placement of the afternoon from 35 yards out, and a few miuntes later duplicated his performance, which ended the scoring for the afternoon. Each team came near to going over for tries several times, but was blocked near the goal-lines. The game ended with the score 9-0 in favour of the Bankers.

LINEUPS.

The lineups for the game were as follows:

Bank of Montreal.		McGill.
Kayser		Whitelaw
	fullback	
Sherwood		Argo
Pratt		Carr
Bayley		Sutherland
Haan		Chaplin
	three-quarters	
Ellis		Arbuckle
Ashby		Ricker
	halves	
Gillmann		Duffus
D. Morewood		Foster
B. Morewood		Weidermann
Hawkins		Cowles
Briggs		Bubbis
Culley		Janitsch
Jobin		Simions
Simpson		Cochrane
	forwards	

Referee, D. A. Grant; touch judges, D. Withrow and A. Foreman.

STANDING OF CLUBS.

	P.	W.	L.	D.	F.	A.	P.
Bank	6	6	0	0	58	5	12
Wanderers	5	2	3	0	38	54	4
McGill	4	1	2	1	26	33	3
English	5	0	4	1	11	41	1

FENCING.

Fencing lessons and practice, in the future, will be held at Strathearn School (on Jeanne Mance street just north of Prince Arthur) at 5:00 p.m. to 7 p.m. on Mondays, Tuesdays, and Fridays, beginning this week.

SAILING CLUB ENTER COLLEGIATE LEAGUE

THE McGill Sailing Club has been invited to participate in one of the largest Intercollegiate Sailing Races of the year. Twenty-six American and Canadian colleges including Harvard, Yale, Princeton, Dartmouth, etc., are to match their nautical skill on the Charles River, Boston, next week-end. The invitation was extended by the Massachusetts Institute of Technology to come-to Boston and sail against them in their very fine fleet of 11-foot dinghys. The trophy to be sailed for is the "Boston Dinghy Challenge Cup," which will be won by the college with the highest number of points. Two teams will be sent from each college consisting of a skipper and crew each.

The races are to be held on Sunday morning so that it will be possible to arrive home in time for lectures on Monday morning.

The McGill Sailing Club is to have a meeting this evening at five o'clock in the Grill room of the Union to pick a team for this race. Also on the program will be a complete discussion of the Ice Boat situation and the final plans for their construction will be drawn up. It is hoped by the Committee that all Undergraduates interested in this sport be present at this meeting or get in touch with them as soon as possible.

R. V. C. BADMINTON CLUB OPEN TUESDAY

Confident of Good Season—Extensive Schedule, Including Ladder Tournament, Planned

THE badminton club of the M.W.S.A.A. is hoping to be off to a fresh start for an even better year than last season at the first meeting of the Badminton Club this Tuesday, November 2nd, beginning at 7 p.m. There will be play also on Wednesday, November 3rd, at the same time and all R.V.C. students are asked to come on either night.

Each week after, games and tournaments will be arranged for Tuesday and Wednesday evenings. A schedule will be posted soon and one night each week one court will be set aside for team practice, and, as last year, play with and against some of the men will strengthen the team. The names of the girls chosen to play on this reserved court will be posted. There will always be at least one court for all girls who wish to play.

A ladder tournament will be in progress throughout the year, and the top sixteen on the ladder will be members of the team practice class which is held every Tuesday from 5 to 6. Ladder games may be played at any time when the hall is free.

INTERCOLLEGIATE MEET.

The McGill Ladies' Badminton team will be chosen in December from players near the top of the ladder. Sign up now on the R.V.C. bulletin board. The best possible team is essential this year because an Intercollegiate meet has been arranged at London for sometime in February and it is thought that McGill has an excellent chance to win the first Intercollegiate Badminton trophy.

For further information see the manager, Dorothy McCaig, or Helen Hilborn, the assistant manager.

VAN WAGNER NEEDS HARRIER MATERIAL

All Interested Invited to Turn Out for Regular Practice

STILL smarting from their defeat at the Intercollegiate track meet in Toronto, a week last Friday, McGill's track men are training seriously on the 5½ mile Harrier course, in preparation for the Harrier meet to be held here on November 13th. McGill, who established a record last year at Kingston by placing the first four men, will defend their title against a determined invasion by Toronto, Queen's, Ontario Agricultural College, and R.M.C.

While some of last year's team are still on hand Coach Van Wagner urges all those interested to turn out for practices, which are held on Monday, Wednesday and Friday at 5 p.m. The trials for the team will take place on Saturday, November 6th, at 12:30 p.m., with the first five men to finish having the honour of bearing the McGill colours at the intercollegiate meet.

Coach Van Wagner particularly invites the following to turn out for regular practice on the above mentioned nights: Frankton, Todd, Cowan, Cooke, Pearson, Berman, Borsman, Olynyk, Kemp, Childers.

PROSPECTS BRIGHT.

This year's prospects for McGill are quite bright, with Clarry Frankton and Captain T. Todd setting the pace for the Red team. Lloyd Cooke, an experienced cross country runner, also threatens to give the opposition plenty to think about, displaying an even steady gait that should be hard to beat.

Another event of importance, following closely on the heels of the Harrier Meet, is the Annual Dunlop Road Race. This event which is open to all interested in competing, has attracted many McGill runners in the past, chief contender being Clarry Frankton, who has been a former winner on many occasions.

R.V.C. BASKETBALL.

Practices for the University team are held on Tuesday and Thursday at 5:00 in the High School. Students desiring to try out for these teams are asked to sign the card on the notice board in R.V.C. Practices begin Tuesday, November 2.

BE SURE TO ASK FOR Gurd's "Dry"!

At The Union! At The Stadium! And Everywhere!

Gurd's Beverages have been "University" favorites for 69½ years

You Do
I Do
We All Do!

Do you like to sit down in comfort for a meal? Do you like a good variety on the menu? Do you like a little consideration for your wallet? and do you prefer . . . well, not an unattractive girl to serve you? Maybe we're a little bit particular, but what the heck! You do, I do. We all do. And that's why we go to Murray's.

Murray's GOOD FOOD

MISS MURRAY Your Hostess

GOOD FOOD IS GOOD HEALTH

Ben's Cigar Store
2095 University Street
Just Below Sherbrooke

This is the place for your Sandwiches, Cigarettes and Soft Drinks.

Malted Milk ..... 10 cts.
Toasted Sandwiches . 10 cts.

We deliver. Phone MA. 0388

What Are You Doing For Exercise and Recreation?

Leisure hours yield extra dividends when you spend them at the Central "Y".

Here's Opportunity Aplenty

For

Fun on the Gym floor, on the handball courts, in the pool and in using the many other facilities that are available.

Our Gym class at 5.30, Tuesdays and Thursdays, will keep you "in the pink."

Students' rate to June 1st, $7.25. For one year, $10.00.

CENTRAL Y.M.C.A.
1441 Drummond St. MA. 8331

1937—1938 Edition

McGill Concession Booklet

Sponsored by the Students' Executive Council the New Booklet offers its purchasers the following economies:—

Samovar Restaurant—25% discount on all bills of $1.00 or more except Saturdays.

Mappin's Limited—10% discount except on articles sold at nationally advertised prices.

House of Flowers, Inc.—10% discount on all local orders.

Bennett's Barber Shop—10 cents discount on haircuts, shampoos.

Wm. Notman & Son—20% discount on regular portrait prices.

The Belgium Glove & Hosiery Co. Ltd.—10% discount except on lines restricted to a fixed price.

Lubin's Beautiful Shoes—10% discount.

St. Lawrence Laundry—10% discount.

Vogue Hat Shop—15% discount on ladies' hats.

Punde & Boehm, Inc.—20% discount on ladies' hairdressing.

The Coffee House—5 cents discount on 30c and 35c teas, and teacup reading for 5c.

New Auditorium Ballroom—20% discount on admission every night except Saturdays and official special dances.

Chez Maurice Inc.—25% discount on all food orders during supper dance, 10.00 p.m. to closing, except Saturdays and holidays. No minimum and no couvert charge at any time.

Lechasseur Limited—10% discount on all purchases.

ON SALE NOW

By Union Tuck Shop, Bill Gentleman, Fred Barton, Charles Hort, The Porter's Office R.V.C.

PRICE 25 Cents

PROF. FANTHAM LAID TO REST LAST SATURDAY

(Continued from Page One)

tain, acting Principal; T. H. Matthews, registrar; Dean. J. J. O'Neill, Dean Ernest Brown, Dean C. W. Hendel, Prof. Cyrus MacMillan, Prof. W. D. Woodhead, Prof. E. G. Murray, Prof. Horst Oertal, Prof. A. N. Shaw, Prof. David A. Keys, Prof. J. B. Collip, Prof. Henry F. Armstrong, Prof. John Tait, Prof. C. Leonard Huskins, Prof. George Scarth, Prof. W. H. Hatcher, Prof. and Mrs. V. C. Wynne-Edwards, Prof. John Hughes, Prof. H. Tate, and Prof. Arthur Leveille, representing the University of Montreal; Dr. G. R. Lomer, Mrs. W. L. Grant, Warden of Royal Victoria College; Dr. and Mrs. J. N. Petersen, Dr. B. P. Babkin, Dr. R. Macdonald, Dr. N. J. Berrill, Dr. K. Terroux, Dr. and Mrs. R. L. Richardson, Dr. Bruce Ross.

From the service in the Cathedral the body was borne up University street to Sherbrooke street, and thence to Mount Royal Cemetery.

BORN IN ENGLAND.

Professor Harold B. Fantham was born in Birmingham, England, and received his education at University College, London, where he was a gold medallist and Derby Research Prizeman for his achievements in his field of zoology; from there he went to the Royal College of Science, London, and Christ's College, Cambridge, where he was appointed Darwin Research Prizeman and received his M.A. degree.

Shortly after having his degree of Doctor of Science from the University of London, he conducted lectures at the Universities of Cambridge, London and Liverpool, continuing with his graduate fellowships' research. In 1915 he married Dr. Anne Porter, herself prominent among biological authorities, who greatly aided her husband in his various research undertakings.

IN SOUTH AFRICA.

During the war he first went to Egypt and Salonika as protozoologist to the Army. In 1917 he accepted the professorship of Zoology and Comparative Anatomy offered him by the University of Witwatersand, Johannesburg. While he was in South Africa, Dr. Fantham's offices included the presidentship of the South Africa Biological Society, the South African Society for the Advancement of Science, member of the South African Government's sleeping sickness Commission in 1920, and the vice-presidentship of the Royal Society of South Africa.

His late illness was contracted as a result of septicemia contracted in a state of weakness following an accident in Winnipeg two months ago. He tried to conduct his lectures during the first two weeks of the session, but found he was unable to do so. He passed away last Tuesday.

SOCIOLOGISTS WILL DISCUSS STUDENT'S PAPERS AT MEETING

(Continued from Page One)

various economic and religious groups, with which he will ally himself after graduation, will be discussed.

The meeting is open to all students interested, particularly those who are taking any of the social sciences. Members of different countries and races are specially asked to attend, as it is hoped that the club will be internationally representative. At the next meeting racial relations in the province of Quebec will be discussed. Temporarily, the club will meet at Strathcona Hall, on the second floor, although a permanent meeting-place has not been decided upon. Refreshments will be served after the meeting.

EXPERIMENTS MADE ON COSMIC ACTION

(Continued from Page One)

rays and the atmospheric pressure.

Experiments were made on the distribution caused by secondary showers produced by the cosmic ray. The lecturer and his associate, Dr. Stern, are interested in this phenomena, as they have found that one of the constituents of the cosmic ray is a new type of particle, different from the two elementary charges, having ten times the mass of an electron, but one-tenth of a proton. As yet, this discovery has no name, for the experimenters wish to be positive of its existence, as its properties will cause new worries to science.

OPERATED INSTRUMENTS.

Dr. Froman operated a Geigler Muller Counter, a machine which counts the number of rays falling on a certain area per second, and he pointed out that as the rays come perpendicularly to the earth, we have only from twenty to thirty passing through us per second while walking, but a hundred while sleeping.

It was announced that within the next fortnight the Physics Society will hold a commemorative meeting at which a speech will be delivered on Lord Rutherford and his works.

GALLERY EXHIBITS IN REDPATH SALON SHOW CARICATURES

(Continued from Page One)

the comic element is the specific for the poison of delusion that folly of any sort engenders. Caricature holds the mirror up to human nature, and the consequent distortion gives us a sudden and keen realization of the desirability of proportion.

Some 300 pictures are on view, most of which are in colour. Included are drawings by Rowlandson, Gillray, Doyle, Cruikshank, Hogarth, Max Beerbohm, "Ape," "Spy," the Punch Artists, and a few continental and American artists.

PEACE LOVERS' ULTIMATE AIMS SHOWN BY DEAN

(Continued from Page One)

and therefore we must first attack the known evil, and leave all speculation about the unknown good that is to follow to the future.

Some people think that a sceptic is one who denies what they believe. This is because they believe so strongly that they think anyone who is not with them is against them. So a pacifist, finding one who asks why peace should be, is sometimes too ready to say "You are a militarist." But a reasonable person will see that a man may be above both the "isms," that he may properly ask "why peace" without having someone think he means "why not war?"

Dr. Hendel ended his lecture with these questions: "Why not examine these more ultimate aims of peace, and since they influence us unconsciously, why not look into them?" This, he declared, is not a call to another meeting but a call to think, to examine ourselves in "the sessions of sweet silent thought."

GRIDDERS BOW TO TRICOLOUR IN LOOSE GAME

(Continued from Page One)

Merrifield who was rouged behind the goal-line.

The McGilliads lacked power on the offensive, as they couldn't get within scoring range of the Tricolour goal-posts. Robb, Hornig and Ruschin bolstered the center of the Red line and few plays went through them. Towards the close of the game, there was a slight mix-up between the players, after Cam MacArthur tackled Munro hard. Andy Anton and Kerr of Queen's were in the thick of the squabble, with many others rushing to the combat.

However the referees soon quelled the uprising. Later in the evening, to show that there was no ill-feeling, Kerr and Anton, seemingly total strangers, were introduced to each other, and a handshake ended the enmity.

Aside from Thornton and Munro who shared the Tricolour spotlight, Sprague and Young turned in great efforts for the presbyterians.

Next week: McGill at Toronto; Queen's at Western.

The teams:

McGill.		Queen's.
Hamilton	f. wing	Stollery
MacArthur	half	Munro
Merrifield	half	Latimer
Keefer	half	Griffiths
Perowne	quarter	Young
Robb	snap	Conlin
Ruschin	inside	Jack
Hornig	inside	Jones
Anton	middle	Sprague
Anderson	middle	Peck
Hedge	outside	Thornton
Hall	outside	Miller

McGill subs: McConnell, Wilson, Kenny, Telford, Rossiter, Thompson, McDougall, Beveridge, Smith, Dunphy.

Queen's subs: McLean, Sampson, Dennis, Kerr, Paithouski, Carson, Annan, Davis.

Officials: Referee—Ralph St. Germain; umpire—Dr. Ike Sutton; head linesman—Milt Jewell.

WANTED.

Wanted: An Organic Chemistry text book by Lowy and Harrow. Please phone W. Percival. BE. 2885. 2885.

PLAYERS' CLUB

REHEARSAL of "The Shining Hour" at five p.m. in the clubroom today for:

Barbara Whitley, Julia Hackett, Dorothy Bennet, Rupert Murill, George Clark, S. Macnutt.

Be On Time With Your Scripts.

NOTICES

Notices to be included in this column must be typewritten and left in the Daily office by seven o'clock on the night before they are to appear. The Daily cannot be responsible for Notices taken over the telephone. No classified advertising will be accepted—this may be included by calling the Advertising Manager at LAncaster 2244 who will be pleased to quote rates.

ATTENTION GRADUATING STUDENTS IN ALL FACULTIES.

Biography forms for the 1938 edition of the McGill Annual are now being distributed in the various faculties to all graduating students. These forms may be obtained from class representatives as follows:

Arts and Science, Dick Weldon;
Commerce, H. C. Monk;
Engineering, Bob Kayser;
Architecture, Allan Dufus;
Medicine, Mack Pickard;
Dentistry, Neil Dinning;
Law, Bowman Taylor;
M.S.P.E., Ed. MacLachlan;
Theology, Glen Partridge;
R.V.C., Babs Armstrong;

and also from Bill Gentleman and the Annual office.

Biographies are to be written according to instructions on the forms and handed in as **soon as possible** to the class representatives, Bill Gentleman or the Tuck Shop in the Union.

Each Graduating student is responsible for seeing that his biography is turned in to the Annual or its representative.

Sittings for photographs will begin in Strathcona Hall today, at 4 p.m., and final year students are reminded that they must have their pictures taken by Notmans for the Annual.

ATTENTION ALL CLASS PRESIDENTS.

Class group pictures will have to be taken within the next two weeks. Street Photo of Montreal will again do the photography. Their representative will get in touch with you by phone sometime this week, to make arrangements for taking the pictures on the steps of the various faculty buildings. It is up to you to see that there is a turnout and that the covering fee is paid to the Student's Council.

ROYAL SOCIETY FELLOWSHIPS.

Ten Fellowships of $1,500 each will be awarded in 1938 by the Royal Society, eligible for Canadians who have done advanced work in any branch of Science or Literature. Application forms and Regulations may be obtained from the undersigned. Applications and all supporting papers must be in the hands of the Secretary not later than February 1st, 1938.

ARTHUR BEAUCHESNE,
Secretary, Fellowships Board,
Royal Society of Canada.

THE PHILOSOPHICAL SOCIETY.

There will be an executive meeting of the Philosophical Society on Monday, November 1, at 4:30, in the Pit. Those members of the executive who are unable to attend are asked to inform the president of the fact.

THE "TUESDAY COLLOQUIUM" IN PHYSICS.

In Room 210, at 5 p.m. on Tuesday, November 2, Mr. A. J. Ferguson will give a lecture on "The Anomalous Scattering of a-Particles."

BRIDGE CLUB.

The McGill Bridge Club will hold its first official meeting on Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock in the reading room of the Union. This meeting will be the beginning of a duplicate bridge tournament for which prizes will be offered at the end of the season.

Teams will be formed, and scores listed. The team having the highest average score for the year will receive the prize.

LOST.

Probably taken by mistake from the Pit on Friday October 29th, one navy-blue rain-coat. It has a pair of gloves, a bus ticket, a street-car ticket, and a button in the pockets thereof. The coat is called a Pluvardine.

In return, I took the only coat left which no one claimed. It is also a navy-blue rain-coat with a brown scarf in its pockets. The name of this coat is Drianlite.

If the individual who has my coat would take it to the Pit or to the Law Building, I will be only too blad to return his. If those meeting places are too difficult and inaccessible, give me a phone call and I shall be willing to do the travelling.

E. H. PIPER,
Law 2. DE. 2103.

Will the person who got one of my evening gloves instead of her own on the night of October 19th please phone BY. 0524.

A Parker Vaccumatic, Visible Ink Supply Pen, dark grey in colour. Reward. Phone AT. 4442.

Probably at Football game on Saturday, October 23rd, a Ronson cigarette case and lighter, engraved "Jack Alley." Reward $5.00. Apply 3484 University Street.

A man's umbrella, black with brown walking-stick handle, at the rugby game last Saturday, underneath the students' section. Will finder please return same to Bill Gentleman's office.

Opal ring with diamond in centre in a gold setting. Heirloom. Lost in Lavatory off Common Room in Arts Building. Reward. Leave with Bill Gentleman.

Lost—A rosemary fountain pen in room 12 Arts Bldg. Finder please give to Bill Gentleman.

One black note book, containing Commerce II notes, at the game Saturday. If found please phone ELwood 3201.

Will the person who found a saxophone lyre on the campus or in the Union on Monday night please leave it at the Tuck Shop in the Union?

Anyone finding a brown leather wallet with the initials N.K. on it, please return same to the porter's office at R.V.C.

A gray mottled Waterman fountain pen, probably in Room 105, R.V.C. Finder please return to Porter's Office, R.V.C. or direct to Frances Cox.

Parker fountain pen, red and black, in Moyse Hall. Bill Gentleman's office. Reward.

FOUND.

Green and Fort French Composition found in Pool's Book Store. Call EL. 5009 for information.

Movie Reviews

(Continued from Page Two)

bog in a very graceful manner. In the final scene, however, the monster Slapstick rushes in like a typhoon. . . . **Double Wedding** is worthy of the Must-see List—that is, if you like Myrna and Bill.

London by Night is the added attraction. It is the usual Newspaperman — Scotland Yard — Murders-in-the-fog-by-a-maniac type of drama.

C. D. G. M. B.

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LOEW'S.

100 Men and a Girl.

Cast:	Characters.
Deanna Durbin	Patricia Cardwell
Leopold Stokowski	Leopold Stokowski
Adolphe Menjou	John Cardwell
Mischa Auer	Michael
Alice Brady	Mrs. Frost

THERE is very little that one can say about a picture in its fifth week at one theatre, except that it reminds us a little of that other long-time record-breaker, "Wings of the Morning." To run as long as five weeks, a picture must have at least one of two attractions, first, a vivid new personality and, second, something original in the way of scenery, plot or directing. Deanna Durbin supplies the first in full measure, and Leopold Stokowski goes far to supply the second.

The plot is weak, but the little there is Miss Durbin holds together with her amazing spontaneity. Her singing is superb; and that alone makes the picture worth while. The hands of Stokowski dominate the picture. The renditions of the orchestra are excellent, and the whole picture lends itself to the musical atmosphere evoked.

As a special added feature, Lou Skuce, one of Canada's foremost cartoonists, appears in person telling "How Cartoons Are Made." In fact, he draws them before your very eyes, and the results are thrown on the screen.

M. S. H.

Anyone having a Moraud Composition book, or a Physics I Lab. book for sale, please phone EL. 9108.

Correspondence

The McGill Union,
October 30, 1937.

The Editor, McGill Daily.

Dear Sir—

It must be very difficult for the editorial writers to find suitable subjects for their remarks from day to day and to show some consistency in their efforts at mimic journalism. In Thursday's daily we read that the "Debating Union has every indication of a high tide in oratorical effort" and in Friday's that the "Debating Union is dying once again." Obviously both remarks cannot be correct. The editorial in which the latter statement is made is of such a misleading character that silence on my part is impossible.

The writer misunderstands the essential purpose of the Debating Union. Certainly the primary aim is not to put on shows or programmes to attract the idle crowd. There are already too many activities, intellectual and athletic, on the campus in which the ordinary student is a bystander. Proxy participation in extra-curricular life can only be praised with faint damns. The Debating Union can, if it wishes, pack the ballroom by getting outside speakers. The writer refers to the brilliancy of the Old Boys' Mock Parliament last year. That sort of thing has its place, but bringing back the distinguished graduates of the Debating Union, and they include many individuals outstanding in professorial and political life, to talk to a huge gathering, of which 600 out of 700 are not students, cannot be considered a long-run policy for the organization. There are plenty of people in Montreal looking for a warm place to spend a free evening.

The Debating Union has just begun its sessional activities. Its opening event, the Bovey Shield Competition, was a success, both as regards the number and quality of speakers, such as certainly has not been equalled in the last six years. We consider it our duty to give special opportunities to freshmen to acquire the art of public speaking. Hence the Mock Parliament last Wednesday night. Admittedly the training of new students is a little dull and unsensational, and a thankless task apparently on the part of some campus commentators and bigwigs, but certainly not on the part of the new students themselves. From the point of view of the group who participated in Wednesday's Mock Parliament, it was a creative experience and as such a howling success, though the attendance was, we confess, disappointing. Let me assure our hasty scribbler that the Debating Union plans to have many functions of a more attractive character during the coming months. The college year is not yet so far advanced. Why not write a more useful article on the many clubs and societies which have not yet shown any signs of life this year?

The Debating Union is now recovering from an unfortunate experience of disorganization last year. The members of its Executive are co-operating reasonably well and do not feel frustrated by this damning editorial. Surely the journalistic efforts of the writer, which we agree are not literary, might be directed to more constructive channels.

The organization and success of debating and public speaking functions is by no means an easy achievement, even when there are no obstacles in the way, and we suggest that anonymous and irresponsible writers and the powers that be which inspire them ponder upon this in case they might be asked to do the job themselves.

At least I have the freshmen with me. Though perhaps green and gullible, they are nevertheless growing.

ALFRED PICK,
President, Debating Union.

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October 31, 1937.

To the Editor, McGill Daily.

Dear Sir:

May I respectfully take issue with the tenor of your recent editorial on the "Debating Union—R.I.P."? and the implications contained therein. It has been the consistent, and I think creditable, policy of the Union to offer every encouragement to newcomers rather than to always present an "all star cast," with that "Box Office" allure which you emphasize.

No one is probably as painfully aware as you, Mr. Editor, of the shortcomings to be expected from beginners and yet for that reason you do not bar the inexperienced from the columns of your paper. The Mock Parliament does not exist to train an audience so much as to train speakers. And speakers there were aplenty. Indeed it is an eloquent grave into which you would lower the Union. Moreover, the opportunity avails not necessarily to listen to experts but at least to enter into discussions on the vital problems of the day. If the editorial writer concerned considers "Freshmen speakers do not, cannot, know anything new," he is privileged, on the floor of the House, to enlighten them, lest all his precious information be likewise carried, barren, to the cemetery.

A record number of Freshmen participated in the Bovey Shield Competition this year, and displayed a mastery of the spoken word that has seldom, if ever, been rivalled in the recent history of the contest. At what your editorial contemptuously refers to as a "Freshman fiasco," a number of these promising, and in some cases already experienced, speakers delivered their maiden addresses on the floor of the House which yet remains one of the few forums of discussion in which all students may share. Far from dictating a funeral these circumstances portend a new lease of life for the Debating Union and demand, in my opinion, a resurrection in some form or other of the Junior Debating League, so that Freshmen may have an added self-controlled agency of forensic activity. The Engineers have already provided an example of how such a unit may operate and what it can accomplish.

Cordially yours,
PHIL VINEBERG.

ORCHESTRA.

Tenders are asked for an orchestra to play at a tea-dance in Douglas Hall following the Western-McGill game November 13. Tenders should be addressed to the Chairman, Dance Committee, Douglas Hall.

SHARE YOUR BLESSINGS

The work done by the 33 organizations in the Federated Charities could be shown by statistics and case records and bare figures. But they wouldn't tell half the story. No mere words or figures could recount the suffering and misery and despair that has turned to hope and happiness through the efforts of the Family Welfare, the Canadian National Institute for the Blind, the V.O.N., the Women's Directory or the other 29 Charities in Federation.

The work of helping the unfortunate, nursing the destitute sick, giving hope to the hopeless and making good citizens out of potential criminals MUST go on. Be honest with yourself — share your blessings.

SIXTEENTH APPEAL
November 1 — November 9

Federated CHARITIES